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VOL. VII.



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Carrying through Coaches and
Pullman Sleepers. Travelling the
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lands. And reaching the most pro-
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Great Southwest.

FARMING LANDS.—Yielding
abundant all the cereals, corn and
cotton, and especially adapted to the
cultivation of small fruits and early
vegetables.

GRAZING LANDS.—Affording
excellent pasture during almost the
entire year, and comparatively close
to the great markets.

TIMBER LANDS.—Covered with
almost inexhaustible forests of yellow
pine, cypress and the hard wood
common to Arkansas and Eastern
Texas.

Can be procured on reasonable and
advantageous terms.

All lines connected with and have tick-
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Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for
maps, time tables, etc., and write to
any of the following for all information
you may desire concerning the
trip to the Great Southwest.

R. T. G. MATTHEWS,
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PATENTS
CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS,
COPYRIGHTS.

Can I obtain a PATENT for a
new article of manufacture? The
firm of MINTON & CO., who have had nearly 50 years
experience in the patent business, would be
glad to furnish you all the information
concerning Patents and their cost.

For a full description of the
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Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
JO. B. ROGERS, - Editor and Proprietor.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.
We are authorized to announce

E. T. WILLIAMS

As the Democratic nominee for County Judge of Ohio county. Election, November 6, 1894.

We are authorized to announce

John M. LEACH

As the Democratic nominee for the office of Assessor of Ohio county. Election, November 6, 1894.

Republican Ticket.



Election, Nov. 6.

For Congress—John W. Lewis, of Washington county.
For Appellate Judge—B. L. D. Giffey.
For County Judge—John P. Morton.
For Sheriff—Cal. Keown.
For County Clerk—D. M. Hocker.
For County Attorney—E. P. Neal.
For Assessor—N. C. Daniel.
For Jailer—John W. Black.
For Surveyor—G. S. Fitzhugh.
For Coroner—Galah C. Westerfield.

MAGISTRATES:

Hartford—A. S. Aull.
Rosine—C. L. Woodward.
Crownell—J. B. Wilson.
Fordsville—Buford

CONSTABLE:
Hartford—Hosea Shown.
Rosine—Thomas Allen.
Crownell—R. B. Martin.
Fordsville

Buford

The attention of our readers is called to the valuable information contained in this week's issue—the comparison of the McKinley and New Tariffs. The text of the Income Tax will be in our next issue. Cut out the column containing this important matter and save for reference.

THERE will be a big Confederate barbecue given at Hawesville on Saturday, Sept. 8, for the benefit of the Monument Fund. All old soldiers both Confederate and Union and everybody else are cordially invited to attend. The management promises a magnificent time. The invitation to Ohio county is "Come over and feast."

Mr. CLEVELAND has written a letter purporting to tell why he allows the product of "perfidy and dishonor" to become a law without his signature. It is a very tame explanation. The world and his party would have been far better impressed with his reputed backbone had he done what his previous utterances had indicated he would do—veto the bill. Grover is fishing for another Presidential nomination.

LAST Sunday night at Lexington the Rev. Barnes, the evangelist, shocked the feelings of the moral and Christian world by coming boldly out in a sermon and endorsing Breckinridge for Congress. The reputation he has heretofore borne as a Christian minister not only adds to the insult to the good people of the State but to the cause he espouses. No man has a right to subject the religion of Jesus Christ and the gospel ministry to the slurs and insults and contempt which such utterances as those of the Rev. Mr. Barnes bring upon them. What respect is a man of the world calculated to have for a cause however lofty, but which is represented by men of ability and reputation who go about the country asking that a moral leper and self-confessed libertine be given the highest recognition. Barnes deserves as he receives the universal condemnation of right thinking people.

HOW MONTGOMERY REWARDED HIS ENEMIES.

During the late Montgomery-Murphy caucuses for the Democratic nomination in this Congressional District some good men in his party in Hardin county chose to oppose Mr. Montgomery's re-nomination, among the number was Dr. J. H. Ashlock, of Summit, who has long been a member of the Peoria Examining Board, of Elizabethtown, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest examiners in the State and holds the confidence of the old soldiers of that locality as Dr. Pendleton does in Ohio county, but Dr. Ashlock no longer meets with the board at Elizabethtown. As soon as Mr. Montgomery returned to Washington from his canvas, Dr. Ashlock was notified by the Pension Department that his services could be dispensed with, and his place was supplied by one of Montgomery's henchmen without regard to qualifications or sympathy for the old soldiers. As a small, narrow-minded manipulator of the machine r. Montgomery is away up head, but when it comes to filling the chair of a statesman he enjoys about as much room as a bumble-bee does in a sugar hoghead.

Don't buy a blood purifier because it's "cheap." The best—the Superior Medicine—Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is, in the end, the cheapest blood purifier in the market. The ingredients of which it is composed are the most expensive and medicinally efficacious that can be obtained.

HARDINSBURG.

PICNICS ABOUT PLAYED OUT.

Robin Hood Scores the Wilson Bill, and Gives Some Good Points to Teachers.

A VERY INTERESTING LETTER.

HARDINSBURG, Ky., Aug. 26.

The prevailing hard times have had a disastrous effect on the picnic business in this county this year. There have been several and most of them have resulted in a loss to the proprietors. They have as a general thing been pretty well attended, but owing to the scarcity of "filthy lucre" the young bloods of the county have not been able to figure in the dashing manner, in which they have figured in the years that have passed. Their pocket-books are not overflowing, in fact they are empty. As a result pink lemonade and pop corn boxes, not to speak of striped peppermint candy, remain on the shelf, there being no sale for the same. Those of our fellow-citizens who engage in the picnic business, will, therefore, in all probabilities cast their vote against the Democratic party. The picnic business heretofore has been a paying one. If therefore during the first year of the Democratic Administration, the bottom drops out of it, picnic managers are going to lay the cause of it to Democratic "perfidy and dishonesty." When the Democratic party and prosperity of the people, and so shapes legislation that our country swains cannot buy their sweethearts a sack of peanuts or a banana—when such a state of affairs exist, there is going to be a mighty political revolution. The picnic custom must be preserved. When it ceases, the Fourth of July orators will have no opportunity to launch out into strains of thrilling and patriotic eloquence. The county candidates will not have the pleasure of showing the people how they love them and that they would die for them if it became necessary that they should die. In short when picnics cease to be, life will become a burden and there will be no further inducement for mankind to live. The Democratic party has well nigh struck a death blow to picnics. It must and will be rebuked for this at the polls.

It is often said that the meanest man is he who permits a newspaper to be sent to his address and then refuses to pay his subscription. He is not any man, however, than the man who has not an earthly thing to do but yet thinks he will be everlastinglly ruined if he steps into a barber shop where several are waiting and cannot be shaved first. Such a man I think is equally as mean as the other fellow and by far the bigger fool.

There is Mr. Wilson—Mr. Wilson, the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who framed the Wilson Tariff Bill. Our sincerest sympathies are extended to Mr. Wilson. With the greatest care and after Herculean labor he presented to the public his revised tariff laws, over which the Democratic press at once went into spasms of ecstatic praise. Immediately after his arduous toil or perhaps while engaged in it, a burning fever laid hold of his exhausted frame and for weeks he lay racked with pain. Skillful medical assistance, together with the climate of Mexico, to which he had repaired to recuperate his exhausted energies, restored him to health. He returned to his colleagues in Congress and received their overwhelming congratulations upon his recovery. But his re-entry into public life only brought down on his devoted head another storm of misery. This time it came in the shape of mortal anguish. His very soul was tortured in a manner that words cannot describe. He came home to see the bill, as dear to him as life, jumped upon by the remorseless and unfeeling Senate, which twisted, changed, and contorted it, until it was entirely beyond recognition. It would soon at that this point his cup of sorrow was filled to its fullest. But not so. He was doomed to see it filled to overflowing. The Senate said it must be their bill or no bill, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Wilson was bathed in tears, and that Mr. Cleveland had said it was perfidious and dishonest. Mr. Wilson was forced to swallow the Senate Bill. This was the consummation of his sorrows. There was nothing left for Mr. Wilson but to mourn over the broken promises and pledges of his party. Mr. Wilson surely presents to the public a lamentable scene. But all is not lost, Mr. Wilson. The poet has said: "Be still sad heart and cease repining."

Behind the clouds is the sun still shining; Thy fate is the common fate of all, For into each life some rain must fall; Some days must be dark and dreary."

The Breckenridge County Teachers Institute convened here last week and was conducted by Prof. Logan, of Cloverport. A few general remarks are made at this place may not be amiss. In the first place there is always grumbling on the part of teachers to a greater or less extent,

because they are forced by law to attend the Institute. The principal cause of this discontent is found in the fact that a large number of teachers are in the business temporarily. They teach until they can find something else to do. A person who intends to make teaching his profession is anxious to attend the Institute and always does what he can to make the same interesting. If he is assigned work, he will prepare it the best he can. Those who teach temporarily, however, often fail to do the work assigned them because of indifference to the cause of teaching. This of course will cause confusion and delay in the execution of the program.

As a result those who do take part in the proceedings together with the conductor do all the taking. This makes the Institute monotonous. And if it were not for music which is often furnished by outside parties the Institute would be an exceedingly dry affair. This state of affairs ought not to exist. The Institute can be made interesting and instructive. And as long as they are compelled to attend, it is to their interest to make the best of it. At the Institute last week fully two-thirds of the teachers failed to discuss the topics assigned them and as a result the conductor was forced to discuss them all. Some few teachers helped him out, but they did not enter into the spirit of the work as they should have done. It is getting time that everyone in the least connected with the common school system should get his eyes open and wide open at that. Our free school system has enemies within and without. It constitutes the bulwark of American liberty, and a blow at it is a stab to our boasted freedom. Any infringement on its domain, therefore, should be viewed with a jealous eye. But with teachers indifferent and inefficient, the enemies of the common school system can argue, and successfully, that common schools are not what they should be. Greater interest and activity, therefore, should be manifested by common school teachers in order that they do not discredit their profession, and injure the cause of common schools. Robin Hood.

The Teachers of Buford Magisterial District are called to meet at Buford third Saturday in September.

Opening Address—Mallie Ferguson.

Response—J. L. Elmore.

Essay—Sallie Quisenberry.

Specical Marks—G. W. Wigington.

Moral Duties—W. R. Carson.

Recitation—Maggie Richardson.

Our Aim—I. C. Hoover.

Pensmanship—M. T. Westerfield.

Manual Training—Carrie Liddy.

J. L. Elmore, Pres.

Alice Bowman, Secy.

Republican Meeting.

The Republicans of the McHenry voting precinct are called to meet at the schoolhouse at McHenry on Saturday, September 8, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of establishing a permanent organization.

S. B. Biltor, Ch'm'u.

Do not wear impermeable and tight fitting hats that constrict the blood vessels of the scalp. Use Hall's Hair Renewer occasionally, and you will not be bald.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Resolutions of Respect, Fordsville Lodge No. 600, F. & A. M.

Whereas, It has pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to call from earthly labor to heavenly refreshment our aged brother, Dabney Gaines, who departed this life on the 12th of August 1894.

Resolved, 1. That the fraternity has lost an honorable and efficient member, the Christian Church a consistent and faithful member, and the community an honorable and valued citizen.

2. That this lodge extend to the members of the family their most sincere sympathy.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our county papers and Christian Guide for publication.

Bro. Gaines was born in Barren county, Ky., February 19, 1813. In 1843 he joined the Masons at Georgetown, Ky., and later was made a Royal Arch Mason. In the year 1853 he joined the Christian Church and was baptized at Cane Ridge, Ky., by Elder John A. Gano, and has since lived a consistent member of the same church.

He was married to Miss Annie E. Yates of Mayville, Ky., at Lexington, Ky., on the 13th of March, 1854. Three children survive him. Bro. Gaines participated in the Masonic funeral of Hon. Henry Clay.

SAN KEWON,
B. F. MITCHELL,
M. L. JONES,
Committee.

A Good Appetite Always accompanies good health, and absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache.

THE HAYRIDE.

One of the Most Pleasant Occasions of the Season.

Sulphur Springs the Destination and an All-around Success.

UNUSUAL NOVEL INVITATION.

If you'll go along to-morrow night, A picnic we intend this to be, And we'll be miserable without thee.

The following young ladies composed the crowd: Misses Eva and Jessie Morton, Mary and Ella Cox, Carolyn and Margaret Ballou, Elizabeth Calloway and Emma Haycraft.

KINDERHOOK.

Aug. 29.—The school at Kinderhook will open Monday, with C. H. Elsasser as teacher.

Mrs. V. D. D. Stevens has returned home after a week's visit to her brother, Rev. R. D. Bennett, South Carrollton.

J. L. Anderson and family and Miss Minnie Wild returned to Owenton Monday, after a short visit to friends and relatives in Kinderhook.

Rev. L. H. Teel will preach at Alexader Schlosser's next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. Everybody invited to be present.

Miss Magnolia Lake was returned from Daviss county, after a short visit to friends and relatives in Kinderhook.

T. L. Sanderfer spent last week among friends and relatives in Kinderhook and No Creek.

Mrs. Mary Lantley, McLean county, spent Saturday and Sunday at her mother's, Mrs. Ellen Barnett, on No Creek.

Mr. S. T. Barrett and Mrs. Annie Wallace, No Creek, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock last Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of Jno. F. Wallace. Rev. J. B. Perryman pronounced the words that made them man and wife. Only a few special friends were invited. May not a cloud rise: their happiness is the wish of DAISY DEANE.

THE CHILD-POET.

Little People and Their Beautiful Gift of Imagination.

Helen and the Dandelion—The Leaves Called Her—Robin in the Apple Tree—The Vestibule of Heaven—Marrying "God's Pretty Sky."

Children have the poet's gift of personification. Their vivid imagination endows everything with life, and they make companions of bird and tree, bush and flower.

A little girl was walking with her mother one day when they saw in the grass the first dandelion of spring. "Run, pick it," said the mother. The child ran, but presently came back without it. "Where is the dandelion?" asked the mother. "Oh!" answered the child, "it looked right at me and said: 'Please, little Helen, don't pick me. I want to stay right here.' So I didn't pick it." To her little sensitive heart the impression was just as real as if the flower had actually spoken the words.

The wagon was bedecked with sunflowers and each member of the fine horse team was dignified with sunflowers at their heads and around their collars. Each of these merry-hearted girls wore one in her hair, one in her belt, and carried one for her escort. This bright collection of appropriately styled sunflowers drew rein at Carson & Co.'s store, where the gentlemen joined the happy crowd, and Mr. James Hudson drove his gay troupe triumphantly through the streets and reached the Springs about 9:30 o'clock in high glee and as hungry as picnickers usually are. The young ladies had provided an ample lunch, consisting of all the good things incident to such occasions, which after adjusting their toilets, they spread for their guests, who did ample justice to the substantial as well as the cake and sherbert, of which they had a big supply. The delightful repast served to wear off the fatigue of the long drive, and they spent the remainder of the evening daunting, which was greatly enjoyed, as time was short.

At 11 o'clock "Home, sweet home," was sung by the merry crowd an Mr. Hudson found his wagon load of human freight ready to start, and true to his trust, he landed them safely at their homes, which they reached as jolly as when they started.

INVITATION.

Dr. White would you like, To go to the Springs to-morrow night?

Mr. Carson what would you say, To go to the Springs on load of hay?

If you do, your best frock,

For we make our start at 6 o'clock

Mr. T. C. Collins on a hayride, we will go,

And you must be our devoted beau.

To prevent a jealous squall,

Put your hand on your heart,

And swear you love us all.

Mr. J. H. Williams, at the setting of the sun,

We start out in search of fun,

And as we expect to be out rather late,

You must keep your tongue rattling at a 2:40 p. m.

M. Bean, please don't be mean,

And say with this crowd you'll not be seen,

But be at the gate and ready to start,

For in this picnic you must take part.

Mr. Duke if the weather is clear

To-morrow evening won't find us here

And if you will go with us under the trees

You may eat and drink as much as you please,

Mr. Hardwick, if this

SWEEP IT CLEAN

That's what we must do now
not next week, or next month

SWEEP OUR

STORE CLEAN!

The Fall Goods that have
been ordered for cash, must
have room.

SWEEP OUR

Present Stock Clean!

All goods on our shelves must
be sold at once. Prices cuts
but little figure.

SWEEP OUR

Shelves Clean!

Here and now can be found
bargains in all Summer
Goods.

FAIR

BROS.

AD CO.

Sweepers for Cash

NEW TIME TABLE.

WEST.	
EFFECTIVE APRIL 8, 1894, 4:25 p. m.	
No. 5, Mail	11:48 a. m.
No. 7, Lim. Ex.	11:25 p. m.
No. 31, (Local)	4:35 p. m.
EAST.	
No. 6, Mail	12:50 p. m.
No. 8, Lim. Ex.	3:25 a. m.
No. 32, (Local)	5:54 a. m.
II. MERRICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.	
FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1894.	

Miss Lilla Baird returned to Louis-ville to-day.

Mrs. Dr. J. C. Hoover and Miss Elia Hunter, Pleasant Ridge, are in town.

Miss Ella McBeath, of Leitchfield, was the guest of Miss Mary Cox Wednesday.

Mr. J. Ham Miller, of Beaver Dam, made us a pleasant call while in town yesterday.

A competing is in progress near Victory, but we have not heard with what success.

The work of putting down the pavement on Union Street is progressing nicely.

Attorneys H. P. Taylor, F. L. Felix and M. L. Heavrin and Sheriff Stevens went to Fordsville Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Crawford returned to Owensboro to-day, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. M. Baird.

Miss Mabel Hubbard, who has been spending the summer in Chicago, will return home in a few days.

Mr. D. M. Hocker, Republican can-didate for County Court Clerk, made us a call while in town yesterday.

Miss Minnie Robertson, of Decatur, Ala., who is visiting relatives in the county, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Murphy, who was so severely shocked by a stroke of lightning Sunday morning, is improving.

Dr. A. R. Byers, Olinton, and W. P. Render, of Point Pleasant, were in town Tuesday and made us a pleasant call.

Mr. T. O. Baker, of Carson & Co., will leave on the 10th of next month for Kansas City, Mo., to remain a few weeks.

Rev. I. H. Teel, of Beaver Dam, will preach at Alexander School-house next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. The public generally are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Cox celebrated their daughter, Isabelle's, birthday Wednesday evening. Quite a number of little folks were present and a pleasant evening spent.

Mr. Sam T. Barnett, a prosperous young farmer, and Mrs. Anna Wallace a most estimable lady, both of No Creek, were married at the home of Mr. J. F. Wallace on last Sunday, Rev. J. B. Perryman pronouncing the words that made two happy hearts beat as one. The REPUBLICAN extends congratulations.

Mr. A. P. Taylor entered Hartford College Monday, having resigned his position as Deputy Clerk. He has made a very efficient officer during his incumbency.

Mr. J. E. Fogle is having a large addition built to his already commodious residence on the corner of Mulberry and Walnut Streets. The work is under the skillful management of Mr. Henry Armentd and is progressing rapidly.

Beaver Dam Seminary opened Tuesday with very flattering prospects of success. A large number of students and patrons were present at the opening exercises and everybody was delighted with the new addition to the house and the showing for a fine school.

Dr. Fred Hale, Owensboro, and Rev. W. D. Cox, Whitesville, are conducting a very successful tent meeting at Concord. The religious feeling is profound and the work of the spirit effective. Many have been converted and quite a number have joined the church. About thirty were baptized at Mr. F. W. Pirtle's on Monday evening and another baptism is to be held Sunday.

For Sale.
One good second
hand piano. Terms
reasonable. For in-
formation apply to
A. C. ELLIS,
Hartford, Ky.

Note.

During the camp meeting at Sulphur Springs, the Rev. U. S. Tabor's bible was misplaced. Rev. U. S. Tabor seemed to labor under the idea it had been stolen. He made the statement known to his sister who apparently is a very devoted Christian, claiming sanctification. His sister, who is a married lady, was heard to say that her brother left his bible in care of a certain young minister, and was also heard to intimate that this young clergyman stole her brother's Bible. The writer being personally interested wishes to announce that the report is entirely groundless. Her brother wishes to make known to the public that the lost or stolen Bible was not left in his care but was in care of another party. I write this little notice because I feel divinely impressed. I would further add that people starting such slanderous reports should know whereof they speak. I would not have noticed this little report had it not been flying all over the community. I want to add a word of exhortation. This sister will please remember that any class of people need bearing up by the Christians it is a young minister. May the party or parties who started this report, which is without any evidence of truth, go down upon their knees before Almighty God and confess unto him and he will abundantly pardon.

L. MARTIN.

BEAVER DAM.

Mrs. B. F. Keegan returned home Saturday from a week's visit to friends in Paducah. Miss Lesta Hays has returned to her home in Rochester. Rev. J. H. Teel filled his regular appointment at Central City Sunday. The R. R. G's were very successful with their exercises and cream Saturday night. Miss Bessie Hocker returned to her home in South Carrollton Tuesday. Miss May Rogers, of the Liberty neighborhood, spent last week in town, the guest of Miss Cliffee Gray. Mr. J. H. Nave has been very sick this week, but is now much better. Mr. Owen Williams, of Hartford, spent Sunday here, the guest of his aunt, Miss Dora E. Gibson.

Messrs. Richard Blankenship and Byron Austin are drilling a well on Dr. W. T. McKinley's lot.

Miss Nellie Young, of Rockport, is spending a few weeks in town.

Those on the sick list are: Misses Fanny Barnes, Mabel Swettie, Lottie Midkiff, Nannie Weller, and Mrs. D. Hunt and Mrs. J. T. Martin.

Mrs. Lon Black, of Norton, is here at the bed-side of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Martin.

Mr. R. P. Hocker and wife attended church at Liberty Sunday.

Several of our young men attended Ford's show at Hartford Monday night.

Mr. Levi Whittaker, of Rochester, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Several young ladies and gentlemen from Caseyville, attended the entertainment Saturday night.

Prof. E. R. Ray and wife have declined housekeeping and are boarding at the Cottage Hotel.

School opened Tuesday morning with a large number of both patrons and pupils present. Rev. Teel conducted devotional exercises. Splendid talks of encouragement were given by teachers and visitors. All are jubilant over the new building and are preparing to do grand work.

ATTYKE.

The Colored School opened in Hayti Monday morning, August 20, with Prof. P. A. Gary Principal and Miss Mary Brown As-sistant. There were a great many of the patrons present. There were several preachers present—Rev. Prof. Stum, and one of the trustees, a Mr. Brown. A wayward boy of Mr. Miles had been chastised, very properly, by the teacher. The offenders were arrested and their trial set for September 8. The peace and dignity of our schools must be maintained.

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PATRON.

A GRAND OPENING.

Most Auspicious Beginning
of the Fourteenth
Year of our
School.

Hartford College opened Monday morning with the largest attendance of home and boarding students in its history. No less than thirty-five students from abroad have matriculated this week and fifteen more are expected next week.

The following is the list:

Alva Taylor Beaver Dam

T G McMurray Spring Grove

W E Morton Centertown

C L Armentd Sulphur Springs

Irene Roberts Niagara

Mrs. Maggie Simmons Drakesboro

Miss Ida Stuart Vost

R T Ross County

R I Pirtle County

G H Riggs Glenville

C E Ruby Glenville

Bessie Maddox McHenry

Lillie Barnes County

Oma Williams County

B Lee Drake South Carrollton

Eva Taylor Beaver Dam

E G Rhoads Metropolis III

Sau I Heavrin Owensboro

F H Heavrin Owensboro

Oscar B Heavrin Owensboro

Amanda Story Glenville

Hugh Roberts Niagara

Truman Woodward Centertown

A P Taylor Westerfield

T C Slack Uniontown

Floyd Wyatt Cardwell

T J Morton County

M H Keele Pot Royal, Tenn

Herbert Roberts Niagran

Harvey Pruden Cardwell

C J Stotkinson Stithton

R E Settle Vine Grove

J C Pirtle Howes Valley

Mr Neafus Vine Grove

CABS IN THIS COUNTRY.

Women Patronizing the Hansoms Not
Particular About the Quality.

Two-wheeler's have come into their own again, and the hosts of women who drop up to town for a day's shopping this weather are generous patrons of the hansom cab, says the New York Sun. It is a pity, however, that they are not more generally employed by men. Women are less fastidious in matters of physical comfort and are careless about exacting the use of rubber tires. In London no cabby could earn his salt who rattled and banged a fare over the stones in the way that the New York cab drivers do. Even the shabbiest public vehicle on Piccadilly or the Strand has rubber ringed wheels, while it is a difficult task to find one in the long line of carriages fringing Madison and Union squares.

When the manager of one of the big cab companies was questioned about this fact he said the expense involved made it impracticable.

"It costs," he continued, "from seventy-five to one hundred dollars to put rubber tires on a four-wheeler, while the extra circumference allowed for two wheeled carts and hansom brings the cost up to something like fifty to sixty dollars. And only with the most careful driving can these tires be made to last over a year and a half. Reckless Jesus, who steers public cabs, thinks nothing of running their wheels sideways against sharp street car rails that cut the rubber like a knife."

"It is discouraging," the manager added, "to try to improve cab service in New York. Women are the most generous patrons of hotel up-town conveyances, and they seem to lack all sense of selection in the matter. If two hansom stand side by side, the one drawn by a feeble-looking beast and every bolt rattling will stand equal chances with a smooth running cab, having a sleek animal in the shafts. Of course, if New Yorkers want rubber tires they can have them," he concluded, "but you must remember Englishmen know a lot more about comfort than Americans, and won't be put off or fooled even in the smallest details."

MARRYING IS A PANIC.

One of the Follies into Which Girls Have Fallen.

In the early part of her girlhood a woman is apt to think all she has to do is to wait and amuse herself in the interval; that the future holds the fairy prince who is sure to present himself sooner or later, and that he will be all that she would have him be. She has made up her mind what he is to be like, and what must be his various qualifications, and she even chooses mentally the color of his eyes and his general appearance.

She is so sure of her future, and that the "right man" will finally put in an appearance, that she gives little or no thought to present suitors, and remains "in maiden meditation fancy free" until suddenly she realizes the awful fact that the years are passing, and that her "chances" are becoming lessened;

and that the fairy prince is a mirage after all. It is then that the average woman will, in nine cases out of ten, take the first available candidate that offers, rather than remain unmarried. Her family expects her to marry; she is brought up to no occupation; what the world will say she has been accustomed to consider all important. So rather than run the chance of remaining single, she elects to unite herself for better or for worse to some comparative stranger, who may be utterly ungenial, the match being simply the result of a panic.—N. Y. Tribune.

Dainties for the Sick.

In providing dainties for sick people it should be remembered that sweet things are seldom as tempting to the sick as they would be if the person were in health. Tart sweets, such as crab-apple jelly or currant jelly, are generally acceptable, but strawberry preserves or jelly will sticken. They belong to the cloying sweets. As a general thing salty things taste best to the convalescent; a weak bouillon, rather salt, or a bit of nice, sweet ham, with some butter toast tasting of the salty butter, a soft-boiled egg

well sauted, a slice of bacon with dry toast—all these will be eaten by a sick person who would not want to touch them if well. One prime requisite in catering to sick people is to be neat about it, and serve things daintily.—Medical News.

The Last Dollar for a Dog.

I heard this week of a family who had about reached its last dollar, and when that was spent would not know whence to draw another. It was only one out of a hundred similar cases which the hard times had brought to light, but it had a feature wholly its own. So depressed and miserable were these people, that they went forth and bought a dog! As one of them said, with more pathos than reason, in excusing the purchase: "We were so unhappy."—Hartford Herald.

A Teachers' Meeting.

The Teachers of the Rosine Magisterial District met at Rosine, Aug. 25,

